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TO BREAK PLANT'S WILL.

Magnate's Widow Enters Suit for Receiver for the Property.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Margaret J. Plant, widow of the late Henry B. Plant, has begun action in the Supreme Court, individually and as trustee of her husband's estate, against Lynde Harrison, Morton Freeman Plant, George H Tilley, Robert G. Erwin, individually and as trustees of the will of Henry B. Plant, in which she asks that a receiver for certain properties of her late husband be appointed, and that the courts of this State take charge of the estate pending a settlement of the suit. Mrs. Plant further asks that the will and codicils, as far as they are consistent with the laws of this State, be upheld; that the defendants be required to bring back into the jurisdiction of the New York courts all securities and property removed to the State of Connecticut, and that all proceedings in connection with the probating of the will in Connecticut be declared null and void. The complaint in the case is voluminous and involved affairs covering many printed pages. The purpose of the suit is to prevent the probating of the will in Con-

It is the last codicil to the will, executed three days before the death of the testator. which creates a trust, extending until such a time when the great-grandchild shall have cuted in New Haven, and under its provislons, Mrs. Plant asserts, the estate is tied this State permit. Referring to this, the

"It was the design and scheme and obsuspend the absolute ownership of personal propety and the absolute power of alienation of real property for a longer period than is permitted by the laws of the State of New York, and the testator declared in said codicil that decedent was a resident of New Haven, and this was done for the purpose of carrying out said scheme."

In her complaint Mrs. Plant asserts that her husband was a legal resident of the State of New York for upward of twentyconditions, became a resident of Connecticut. She says she did not own real property to any extent in either New York or Conestimated at upward of \$10,000,000 in value. Under the laws of New York, Mrs. Plant mentary held, it seems pretty probable that the bill will pass, as the whole Right, part personal property as a widow's dower.

CARTER'S ABETTORS.

Preparations Making to Indiet Them for Conspiracy.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 2.-When the grand jury of the United States District against Colonel John F. Gaynor and Captain B. D. Green, of New York, of conspiring with Oberlin M. Carter, late captain in the United States corps of engineers. dollars, will be thoroughly investigated. The information comes from reliable sources that the grand jury will meet Tuesday, I when the evidence upon which the charges are to be based will be brought to its attention and its prompt action requested by dific charge, it is said, is to be conspiracy.

Bell Assets to Be Turned Over. BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- The directors of the Beil Telephone Company have voted to turn over the assets of the company to the taxes and articles of consumption. American Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany. This is the first step in the removal of the company from Massachusetts to

ACTION OF FOREIGNERS TOWARDS AMERICAN AMBASSADORS.

Mr. White's Humiliating Experience at Berlin Much Like "Ad" Harris's Woes at Vienna.

GERMAN BUDGET ESTIMATES

PROVISIONS MADE FOR INCREASING THE KAISER'S NAVY.

Another Din During the Trial o Frenchmen for Conspiring to Overthrow the Republic.

[Copyrighted, 1899, by the Associated Press.] BERLIN, Dec. 2.-The desirability of the United States having suitable permanent embassies abroad is again unpleasantly illustrated by the humiliating experience of Ambassador White, as cabled on hat Minister Harris, at Vienna, is undergo- tenburg, and Count Von Rottenburg will ing a worse experience. Mr. White's go to the Riviera for the winter. trouble is likely to be tided over, as it is understood the little government of Baden has offered to allow the American ambassador to continue to occupy the top flat of the building purchased by the duchy until the end of President McKinley's term. Since Mr. Harris arrived in Vienna he has been vainly searching for a suitable house. The difficulty is the unwillingness Tripp, had a dispute with his landlord, and the latter sued Mr. Tripp successfully. He attained his majority, that forms the basis pleaded exterritoriality, but without effect. ident of the Young Royalist League and yards for offside play. Jackson kicked to representative of the Duke of Orleans's his own fifty-yard line, and the army was up for a longer period than the laws of tion, unless paid in advance. Both these pecially violent, The public prosecutor de-

of Austrian landlords to rent to Americans. Mr. Harris's predecessor, Bartlett made against the United States policy in this respect. . . . After a fortnight of preliminary skirmish-

ing, the Reichstag, during the coming week, will begin sericus work, starting with the first reading of the budget, which always leads to serious and heated debates, the important part of which will be the advance fight for and against the new naval bill. five years, and that he never, under any | The whole energy of the Emperor and the government will be used toward making the bill a law, and thus securing for Ger- | hearing the witnesses. necticut, but that the personal property many the second place in the world as a left by her husband in New York, and is naval power. After surveying the parliamentary field, it seems pretty probable that of the Center and a portion of the Left seem sure to vote for its passage. No doubt German public opinion overwhelmingly favors the bill, as the people believe, with the Emperor, that it is absolutely necessary for Germany's continued prestige as a world power and for the extension of German influence abroad. Besides, the conviction is now held generally here that France need no longer be feared as a serious competitor multarily, she having Court meets here next week the charges reached her ultimate limit in increasing her army, and being unable to compete with Germany's additional tifteen minions of in-

many has her hands free for naval expan-The imperial budget estimates, copies of which were distributed among the memey said to exceed a million and a half of bers of the Reichstag to-day, differ but slightly from the figures telegraphed on Nov. 20. The revenue expenditure balance is 2,058,333,551 marks, showing an increase of 105,678,544 marks. The permanent expenditure is estimated at 1,783,042,498 marks, an increase of 197,004,665 marks, this compris-District Attorney Marion Erwin. The spe- ing an additional outlay for the army of 21,496,449 marks and for the navy of 4,895,065 marks. The nonrecurring expenditure is estimated at 275,291,063 marks, being a decrease of 1,326,211 marks. The estimated revenue shows an increase of item. marks under the heads of customs and

habitants. Thus it may be said that Ger-

The government's purpose to transform

plainer every day. On exceptional authority it is learned that these plans embrace the deepening of the river bed so as to allow the provement will reach the Prussian Diet after

at Emden. The dry docks will be pushed so that a number of the vessels demanded by the new naval bill can be built at Emden. Von Miquel, whose skill in financially squeezing the German subjects for the benefit of the states is proverbial, has fallen a victim to his own tax-gatherers. They have rejected Dr. Von Miquel's Income tax rethe Silesian estate, which Dr. Von Miquel claims is unproductive. The controversy, which the courts will probably have to de-

cide, involves only a small amount, but the

department insists on its alleged rights

against its own chief. The conversation turned incidentally on American affairs and the surprising develop-ment of the United States. Among the guests was Prince Regent Albrecht, of Brunswick, who told about his recent mission to Spain. He said the young King evinced considerable intelligence, but that he was still kept from all state affairs and treated altogether as a child.

Germany to-day renewed her prohibition against the import of Roumanian meat, issued in 1892, but long in abeyance.

Lieut. Commander Wm. H. Beenler, the United States naval attache here and at Vienna and Rome, has returned to Berlin from America and has resumed the duties Mrs. Wm. Walter Phelps has arrived here, army's twenty-yard line. Without losing the ball once the soldiers pushed the sail-Wednesday, and by the fact, just revealed, She and her daughter, Countess Von Rot- ors back from the army's twenty-yard line

THEATRICAL FRENCHMEN.

Another Tumultuous Session of the lis. Senate High Court.

PARIS, Dec. 2.-In the High Court (Senate) to-day M. Guerin asked for an adjournment of the proceedings to permit the selection of new counsel. The public prosecutor objected and M. Guerin argued amid a fearful din from the prisoners, among whom M. Andre Buffet, vice president of the Young Royalist League and to supply any one connected with the lega- political bureau, was distinguishable as esincidents are causing much astonished talk | manded M. Buffet's expulsion, whereupon in diplomatic circles at Vienna and Berlin, the uproar increased and the president of the law of the State of New York and to made against the United States policy in long to be elected which was done often ers to be ejected, which was done after considerable trouble. The session was then suspended and the court ordered that M. Buffet be expelled from the sessions for

M. Fallieres eventually rejected M. Guerin's application, whereupon M. Guerin asked to be allowed to withdraw. M. Falrequest and M. Guerin retorted theatrically that he wished it to be understood that he only remained in court under compulsion. The president of the court paid no attention to this characteristic protest and resumed

A soldier, named Michel, who was on duty at Neuilly Barracks the day of the Deroulede-Roget incident, testified that M. Deroulede made a violent speech to the officers. reproaching them with not joining in his proposed march on the Elysee Palace. Gen. Roget, who was afterwards called to the stand, denied that he or any other officer heard the remarks attributed to M. Deroulede. Michel, however, maintained the truth of his assertion. Counsel for the defense protested against reopening the Neuilly affair, which, he pointed out, had already

Peachtree Creek Battlefield.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2.-One of the first will be a measure asking for the establishment of a national military park on the Peachtree creek battlefield, near this city. The Atlanta Business Men's League has obtained an option on 1,300 acres of land upon which the hardest fighting around this city was done during the battle of Atlanta July 22, 1864. General H. V. Boynton. chairman of the National Park Commission has been over the battlefield and favors the undertaking. Congressman Livingston will introduced the bill in the lower house and Senator Clay in the Senate.

Gift to a Popular School.

BOSTON, Dec. 2.- The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announces a gift of \$50,000 from Augustus Lowell, a member of the executive committee of its corporation. This, according to the express wish of the donor, is to serve as the nucleus of a fund the income of which shall be used for the benefit of the teaching staff of the instituce in cases of illness, death or retirement, subject to such regulations as the government may from time to time see fit to

CARREST CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY

wind slightly in his favor. Belknap kicked fty-yard line, where the sailors got it on owns. They made fifteen yards when they | Time, 49:09 3-5. Summary ost it to the soldiers on the latter's fortythree-yard line. Line plunges and two spins around the ends brought the ball to the middles' forty-yard mark. Then the West Point half backs were sent against the Anlargest warships to enter the port. The first | napolis line steadily until the ball was only installment of 9,500,000 marks for this im- five yards from a touchdown. On the next play Full Back Johnson was pushed over its reconvening. The government will also the line for the first touchdown. Bettison

> Annapolis's possession on her own fiftyard line, Osterheus having run back the last punt twenty-five yards. Wade burst through the soldiers' line for eighteen ards and then the navy took the ball to West Point's thirty-yard line on end runs. where the soldiers got it on a fumble by Wade made eight yards ty-five-yard line, and then Wade made ten more. After working the ball down to the on downs and Jackson kicked it to his own forty-five-yard line. A delayed pass and a quarter back kick netted the navy only four yards. On an exchange of kicks the navy got possession of the ball on its twenty-eight-yard line, where the half ended. Score: West Point, 6; Annapolis, 6. THE SECOND HALF.

> yard line. Wade kicked to the army's tento the middle of the field, and from there

The navy kicked off to the army's thirtyyard line. One of the army's backs ran the ball to mid-field around the navy's left wing. Then the army started her line bucking work again, and did just as she had done a few moments previous, carrying the ball to and over the navy's goal line with-out losing it or being stopped in her prog-Rockwell also made this touchdown, out Battison failed to kick a difficult goal. Score: West Point, 17; Annapolis, 0. Annapolis kicked off to the army's tenvard line and the soldiers were given ten penalized fifteen yards for interference on fair catch, and Annapolis was given a line kick which resulted in a touchback. An exchange of punts brought the ball to the army's sixteen-yard line. After carrying it to the twenty-five-yard line, Annapolis was given possession for offside play. Then the navy carried the pigskin to the ten-yard line, where it was lost to the navy on downs, but was immediately regained on offside play. On four scrimmages the sailers took the ball to the army's two-yard mark and on the next line-up Wade was sent over the line for the middles for a touchdown. The goal was a difficult one and Wortman failed to make it. The game

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Farnsworth Left tackle Wortman
Enis. (Capt.)
Hopkins Left guard Halligan
Bettison CenterAdams
BoyersRight guardBelknap,
Fremont.
Buker Right tackle Nichols,
Nelly. Williams.
Burnett, Seel Right end Berrien, Weaver
WessonQuarter backOsterhaus
Casad Lett half back Fowler,
Freyer.
Clark Right half back Gannon,
Land.
JacksonFull backWade

halves-Thirty-five minutes.

Wisconsin and Chicago to Play. Proved Their Superiority on Franklin MADISON, Wis., Dec. 2.-The athletic council of the University of Wisconsin to-

NEW YORK CYCLE CARNIVAL.

CONTEST WITNESSED BY TWENTY-

SEVEN THOUSAND PEOPLE. Secretaries Long and Root Among is to be begun to-morrow at midnight. In Rooters, Respectively, for the Naval Cadets and West Pointers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.-The West Point football team defeated Annapolis on Franklin Field this afternoon 17 to 5 in a hard-fought battle. The soldiers won bewere masters of the situation all through. with the exception of the last few momighty effort, managed to score a touch-

Long. The two Cabinet officers received a great evation when they entered the Falis, N. Y., and Albert Champion, the French champion, were the contestants. They were paced by motor tandems and while Secretary Long watched the game strong an accident to his pacing machine, from the naval side. Between the halves in which both men were thrown heavily. Secretary Long was escorted across the Neither was seriously injured although field and congratulated Secretary Root on the good work done by "his boys." This little incident started a great hurrah, in which the yells of the West Point and An- through the twisting of his seat post he napolis cadets were mixed with the long, was compelled to dismount in the second loud roar of the Pennsylvania students, who were massed on the west stand.

Over 27,000 persons saw the contest. The army was well represented. There were major generals, colonels, lieutenant colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants and Among those present were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen, Rear Admirals O'Neil, McNair and Rodgers, Captain Robley D. Evans, Col. F. L. Denny, of the Marine Corps, Governor Voorhees, of New erect big naval shipyards and dry docks kicked goal. Score: West Point, 6; Annapo-

An exchange of kicks tound the ball in

Annapolis ran West Point's kick-off back to the forty-yard line. West Point got the ball on a quarter-back kick, and an exchange of punts found the ball in the army's possession on its twenty-nine-yard line. The army tried the center for three vards and Jackson was forced to kick, the ball being down on the navy's thirty-sevenyard line and Wessen ran the ball back ten yards by pretty dodging. Another exchange of punts and the ball was on the right over the Annapolis goal line. After almost every scrimmage a sailor would be laid out. Rockwell, who took Clark's place, made the touchdown and Battison kicked the goal. Score: West Point, 12; Annapo-

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ClarkRight half backGannon, Land.
JacksonFull backWade
Score-West Point, 17; Annapolis, 5.

Touchdowns-Rockwell (2), Jackson, Wade, Goals from toucndowns-Bettison (2.) bills introduced into the Fifty-sixth Congress Missed goals from touchdowns-Bettison, Wortman, Referee-Edward Wrightington, Harvard, Umpire-R. D. Wrenn, Harvard. Timekeeper-Bert Waters, Harvard, Linemen-John C. Bell, University of Pennsylvania, and J. Hallowell, Harvard. Time of

Hanover, 5; Borden, 5.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHARLESTOWN, Ind., Dec. 2.-After fifty minutes of scientific battle on the gridiron the contest here to-day between the Hanover and Borden College teams ended with a score of 5 to 5. Borden's greatest gains were made through the center. The swiftness of the play by Hanover men and their brilliant dashes around the end won for them the admiration of the big crowd

noon the eleven from Sewanee University defeated the University of North Carolina by a score of 5 to 0. The game was one of the snappiest ever seen here, the playing at times being desperate. Sewanee has not been defeated this year, while North Carolina had lowered her colors only to Princeton and West Point. To-day's game OLDIERS BETTER FIGHTERS THAN placed the Southern intercollegiate championship in the hands of Sewanee. Neither side crossed the others' goal line.

> night gave its sanction to a game between the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago, and the Western chcampionship will ac-cordingly be decided here next Saturday.

Mile Professional Went to Myers on a Twelve-Inch Margin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Madison-square Garden was crowded to-night when the American Cycle Racing Association began its annual carnival. To-night's races were preliminaries to the six-day contest, which the six-day contest the contestants will be paired, so that when one of the individual couples shows signs of distress his mate will relieve him, but neither can ride more than twelve hours a day.

The international mile race for professionals had nine trial heats, and in the final heat Henry Myers, champion of Holland and England, won by a margin of cause they played better football. They Paris, the world's champion of 1898. The amateur paced race between Arthur W. Ross, of Harrison, N. J., and Johnny

Wilson, of Chicago, paced by motor tanments of the contest, when the middies, by dems, was the next event. Everything went nicely until the second mile was being traversed, when Wilson fell, through the tire of his wheel coming off. Under It seemed as though every army and the conditions of the race this made a new naval officer stationed at Washington was | start necessary, but as Wilson had no other present. The President's Cabinet was rep- | wheel at hand this event was set aside and the twenty-five-mile international paced resented by Secretary Root and Secretary race was put on. Harry Elkes, of Glens grounds. Secretary Root and his party oc- the pace set was very fast. Elkes caught cupied a box on the army side of the field, his pacers and at once settled down to a

pion had gained a quarter of a lap, but mile, and lost a full lap in consequence. Elkes flew around the track as if he had wings, and was not bothered by following any particular machine. He maintained but during the thirteenth he lost his pace and jumped in behind the finish man. Both riders maintained their positions until the privates scattered all through the crowd. | fourteenth mile was almost completed, but then Elkes, having regained his pace, forged ahead, and a ding-dong race for two miles ensued. Elkes again lost his pacemakers through an accident, and the distance between him and the finish man was reduced. The finish rider worked like a beaver, and gained steadily in the next Jersey, and Mayor Ashbridge, of this city. | two miles, but Elkes never lost heart and Captain Smith, of West Point, won the kept up a rapid pace. He regained his How. toss and he chose the west oval, with the pace, and rode as if he never had anything else to do in his life. At the end of the 39 minutes, 25 seconds, and Champion's 41 five yards. Clark went around the navy's minutes, 61-5 seconds. This left the Yanright end for twenty-three yards and line | kee about seven laps ahead, and he held plunges brought the ball to the middles' this advantage to the end, winning by nearly a mile, finishing ahead of his pace. Kramer Handicap-Half-mile amateur: final heat won by J. P. Jacobson, New Haven, Conn., 15 yards. Time, 1:03 2-5. International Mile-Professional; open final heat won, by Henri Myers; second George Banker, Paris. Time-2:40 1-5.

DE ORO RETAINS IT.

Pool Championship Goes to the Cuban in His Payton Match.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Alfredo de Oro The soldiers rapidly carried the ball | ha, in the three-nights match of six hunback to the fifty-yard mark, where it was | dred balls continuous pool, at Maurice around West Point's right side, three line Daly's, the final play to-night ending with the score of 600 against 479. A purse of \$300 and gate receipts went to the victor. Payton started the play in brilliant form. He gained champion in check. But De Oro gave evidence of his superiority in the next four frames by clearing the table once and pocketing the greater number of balls in others. He worked out a great many combinations time in the evening's battle did Payton threaten to forge to the front. This was in the eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh frames, when he came within thirty points of his adversary. Then the Cuban began to work miracles with the balls and put a gap of 120 points between himself and the Westerner. The finish was of the hurricane order. but in spite of the nervy play of the Ne-braskan he was outclassed and unable to head off his more experienced opponent.

De Oro-To-night's total, 198; grand tal, 600; breaks, 15; scratches, 2. Payton-To-night's total, 131; grand .total, 479; breaks, 7; scratches, 4.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- J. A. R. Elliott, the Kansas City expert wing shot, defeated Aaron T. Doty, of Paterson, N. J., in the trophy representing the championship of America, and \$100 a side. The match was decided to-day at the traps of Lyndhurst Gun Club, and the score at the finish stood 91 killed for Elliott and 81 for his opponent Of the birds returned as missed, Elliott grassed two dead out of bounds and Doty

WORK FOR MR. POWELL.

Ordered to Santo Domingo to Bring Jiminez to His Senses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Mr. Powell, our minister to Haiti and San Domingo, has been instructed to proceed from Port-au-Prince to San Domingo to urge upon the Jiminez government the payment of the overdue installment in the arbitration award to the McKay estate on account of the absorption by the government of a bridge concession. Mr. Powell is also looklieres promptly refused the extraordinary | ended a few minutes later with the ball in | ing generally after American interests in San Domingo during this visit, including those involved in the concession to the Weed syndicate for farming the customs revenues of the republic for a term of

> Another matter that will be presented to the Dominican government grows out of the repudiation of certain debts incurred by the late President Heureaux to Mr. J. Sala, of New York. These amount in the aggre gate to about \$500,000, and it is sought to have the Dominican government held responsible for them, or at least such part as is not chargeable against the late President personally. Certain German creditors also have sought to hold the government house occupied by Heureaux as security for some of its debts, and, altogether, Mr. Powell may find the problem of separating conflicting claims a difficult task.

REJECTS A MILLION.

Eads How Says He Has Not Earned the Inheritance.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2 .- J. Eads How, who

has refused to accept \$1,000,000 inherited from his relatives because he has not earned it by his own labor, has given \$2,000 to be expended "for the public welfare." This represents the interest of a sum How keeps in bank to enable him to prosecute his work of relieving distress among the poorer classes. It is "unearned increment," he says and therefore he refuses to use it himself. As a matter of fact, it is very seldom that he spends any money on his own account. He left his mansion in Lindell bou-

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Two special lots to inaugurate the holiday selling:

Smoking Jackets, \$4.75 Made of Double-faced Cloth, with plain outside, and cuffs, lapels and pockets showing



the plaid. There's not an equal of this Jacket anywhere under \$6.00-all sizes. Bath Robes, \$7.50 Made of Woolly Eiderdown, cut long and full

around, with girdle and cord, worth \$10.00all sizes.

Selections made now will be held for delivery at any time up to Christmas eve, upon payment of a deposit.

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his lead until the end of the twelfth mile, a nephew of the late James B. Eads, who river at St. Louis. He was educated at an Eastern college, and while traveling afterward in Europe conceived the idea of devoting his life to the poor. A million dollars is his if he wants it, but he does not choose to be among the family heirs. His only condition in giving the \$2,000 is that the poor shall profit by it. A committee aprange a plan for its distribution. It is proposed to secure similar don vious from men inclined to the ideas entertained by

INFECTED COFFEE.

Cargo of the J. W. Taylor Will Be Landed at New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Health Officer Doty removed to Swinburne island to-day for observation Third Engineer Story, of the steamer J. W. Taylor, from Santos. Story has been under observation for the past three or four days. This morning an examination showed a small pimple on the little toe of his left foot, which was quite painful. There were no other general symptoms, the man's temperature being normal. As a precautionary measure, however, Dr. successfully defended his title as pool Doty decided to remove him to Swinburne champion of the world to-night by defeating | island for closer observation and bacteriothe Western expert, Fred Payton, of Oma- logical examination. This is the only suspicious case since the steamer arrived here on Nov. 18. The other members of the crew are well. The room occupied by this engineer on board the steamer was thoroughly

disinfected to-day. President Murphy, of the Board of Health, declared to-day that the Taylor's coffee, now on lighters, would not be allowed to come to the city under any circumstances. When asked how long the sanitary police boat patro! might be obliged to remain on the scene, he said he could not tell. It would be neccessary to find the consignees of the cargo before the watch was relinquished. The orders directed to the owners of the infected ship did not appear to have any effect, and in consequence it was determined to set a guard over the lighters to prevent the possibility of plague dissemination in

At quarantine to-day it was said the first lighter load of coffee from the Taylor was free, so far as quarantine was concerned, to pass on up to the city at noon. It was the intention of the police to not permit any lighter from the Taylor to pass up North river, although definite orders to that effect had been received and the agents for the cargo had not been informed whether they would be allowed to send the coffee up to Poughkeepsie and there discharge it. Two steamers from Santos, Brizal, with coffee, arrived to-day. They will probably nave trouble landing their cargoes.

Tallon Sails for Home.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Daniel Tallon, lord mayor of Dublin; his secretary, Thomas Kennedy, and John E. Redmond, M. P. sailed for home on the Cunard liner Campania. They took back with them about \$20,000 in American money, which will be used in saving Parnell's house and in erecting a monument to him in Dublin. A large party accompanied them from their hotel to bid them good-bye at the pier. Before leaving Mr. Redmond gave out a statement on behalf of the lord mayor and himself, in which they thanked the whole American people for the magnificent manner in which they received them and aided them in their

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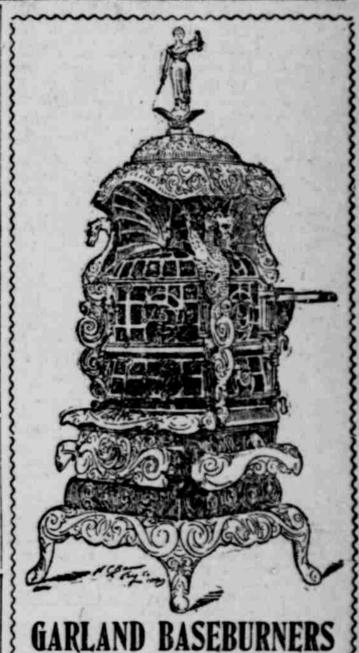
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